

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916

14

REVIVAL OF CHAMBER

PLANS FOR REORGANIZATION
ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED
BY MEMBERS

Judging from the interest taken in the meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber of Commerce building, 1101 West Broadway, Monday evening, the spirit of revival has taken hold of the members. The meeting was called to order at the usual hour, 8 o'clock, by J. W. Usilton, president, with R. M. Jackson, secretary, performing his regular duties.

A communication was read from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce signed by assistant secretary, S. A. Dudley, who is a resident of Glendale, inviting the Glendale Chamber of Commerce to be present at a meeting of the Los Angeles Chamber Thursday evening, September 14. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the county and state tax rate. It is very probable that several of the Glendale members will attend this meeting.

The secretary read a communication from Judge Frederick Baker, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Charter committee, announcing that Judge Lewis R. Works will address the people of Glendale Saturday evening in the city hall on the subject of modern city government. Mr. Baker requested that a full attendance of the members of the Chamber of Commerce as well as citizens be present at this meeting. The plan of notifying the members was considered and it was suggested that they be notified by telephone, the secretary agreeing to furnish a list of ten names of members to each of the following named gentlemen who would communicate the notice of the meeting to the ten gentlemen by phone: M. B. Hartmann, W. J. Smith, W. J. Clendenin, W. E. Hewitt, G. B. Woodberry, T. W. Watson, J. C. Sherer.

The question of the opening of a direct road from the city of Glendale to Griffith Park was discussed. On motion the following committee was appointed to investigate as to the route and expense of building such a road: S. A. Davis, W. J. Clendenin and M. B. Hartmann. There were very pointed remarks made as to the need of this road as a near cut to Griffith Park.

W. J. Clendenin, who had at a previous meeting been appointed as a member of a committee to ask the Pacific Electric company to establish lower passenger rates between Glendale and Los Angeles, reported that this committee has thus far been unable to get a hearing with Mr. Shoup, president of the road. This committee was retained and asked to report further progress at the next meeting.

Mr. Clendenin and Owen C. Emery, members of a postoffice committee who had been asked to investigate as to getting an earlier mail from Glendale to Los Angeles, reported that the superintendent of the Los Angeles postoffice advised them that it would be no advantage for them to have an eight o'clock morning mail instead of a 10:15 mail as it is at present. The members of the Chamber of Commerce were inclined to receive the report without great faith in the superintendent's opinion and it seemed to be the opinion of those present that Glendale should have an 8 o'clock morning mail to Los Angeles and also one at 10:15. There were other questions reported upon concerning the Glendale post-office by these gentlemen. One was that it would be impracticable to discontinue the hauling of the mails through the front door of the building to gain entrance to the mail distributing department of the post-office. The superintendent advised the committee that the owner of the post-office building will have the lettering on the windows put in good condition. It is impossible to get away from the fact that the Glendale postoffice is merely a station of the Los Angeles postoffice and as such the building as to construction and care receives but little attention and the same may be said concerning the service given the public who call at the postoffice station on business. It is the practice to keep open only one window for the distribution of mail, sale of money orders, stamps and general business. For a city of 8,000 population to have such meagre postoffice accommodations is a menace to the community.

That the postoffice conditions may be further investigated in Glendale the following committee was appointed to make such investigation: Owen C. Emery, C. L. Chandler, T. W. Watson, W. J. Clendenin, E. U. Emery. It was the opinion of Mr. Emery, Sr., who is a member of the committee appointed, that there is no need of taking up the question of

MEMORIES OF PAST

B. F. PATTERSON TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN GLENDALE FOR-TY-SIX YEARS AGO

"I was just standing today looking west on Lomita avenue," said B. F. Patterson of 317 Belmont street, "when the magnificent gum trees that adorn that avenue struck me with the familiar aspect of old acquaintances. The ordinary inhabitant of Glendale, who has lived here a few brief years, probably never gives a thought to those trees; yet they are older than any of the houses round about here, except the house on the old Crow ranch, of which the modern Lomita street formed a part at one time.

"It may interest Glendale people to know that those trees are 6 feet in diameter and about 19 feet in circumference. They are patriarchs as far as Glendale's street trees are concerned. They are, of course, a mere nothing in comparison with the hoar antiquity of the big redwoods, whose years stretch back 2000 years before the birth of Christ; but they are very much older than anything of the kind in Glendale.

"The old Crow ranch belonged to Harry Crow. It was he who planted those trees that stretch from Louise to Central. Mr. Crow was a man of many activities. When he built his house on the Lomita ranch there was not another house in sight in Glendale. He used to go to Los Angeles nearly every day. He had a brokerage office there. At night he would return to his beautiful ranch.

"Harry was a shrewd and clever man, but he did not care to attend more than perfumery to his ranch otherwise he might have cleared a great deal from the fruit he grew. He did in fact clear a good deal from the fruit but not so much as if he had devoted his whole attention to it. Perhaps he was justified in holding his property for sale as he ultimately cleared a goodly sum from the sale of it to a large real estate syndicate.

"To water his ranch he had dug an open ditch from the Canyon and with this irrigation he grew peaches, apricots, quinces and pomegranates. His ranch was a striking feature in the vast waste of the Glendale valley.

"Such were the conditions I found prevailing here when I came in 1883. The Crow ranch house was the only building on the present site of Glendale, at that time. I came to Glendale April 9, 1883. I well remember the old ranch and the old house. In that same year there came into Glendale thirteen families. They settled down in various spots and bit by bit a town began to grow up around this center.

"There were thirteen heads of families among those early settlers. Of the thirteen I am the only survivor. They are all dead and gone. Of the female side of the house Mrs. Byram of 218 S. Glendale avenue and Dr. Chase's mother are the sole survivors.

"With all this shifting and changing it is interesting to one to look down the avenue and to note the sturdy growth of the trees and their healthy appearance. They bid long to survive the last one of the generation that knew them in their youth, unless some civic "improvement" should ruthlessly sweep them away."

NEEDLEWORK DINNER

The striking feature of the luncheon given Thursday, Sept. 7, by Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Milford street, at her beautiful home, was the fact that every lady had brought her needlework with her and amid the embroidered loveliness of rooms profusely decorated with pink roses, pink lilies, cosmos of every hue and an abundance of lovely ferns the ladies worked as deftly and patiently as ever did Penelope at her embroidery. A very delicious luncheon was served. The guests present were: Mrs. U. H. Emick, Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Haskell, and Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. Atkinson, the gracious hostess, made every one feel at home and a most pleasant time was enjoyed.

INFANTS' PARTY

A pleasant party of rather a unique kind was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Shattuck, Central avenue, when Mrs. Shattuck entertained in honor of her daughter, Gwendolen Shattuck, aged eleven months. The dining-room was decorated with pink lilies and pink roses. Those present were John Allen Legge, Jane Leighton, Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. C. O. Pulliam and Miss Myrtle Pulliam.

STEEL ADVANCE INDICATES MORE WAR

UNITED STATES STEEL COMMON SOLD ON MARKET TODAY AT 105%

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—It is taken here as an indication that the war in Europe is likely to last another year at the very least that United States Steel Common sold on the open market today at 105%. This is a new high record. It is known that the company has recently received war orders that will take more than a year to complete. The works are running night and day to catch up with the orders.

PRESIDENT WILSON FOR ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

HEAD OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS ADDING MANY NEW SPEAKERS TO CAMPAIGN FIGHTERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW LONDON, Sept. 12.—Alarmed by the sweeping victory of the Republicans in Maine President Wilson is bestirring himself to discover means of combatting the evident flow of the tide towards Hughes. It is quite probable that William Jennings Bryan will be induced to tour the country preaching mediation for peace in Europe as a campaign issue. Meanwhile President Wilson has decided to make many additions to the campaign speakers and a war of words is about to be begun.

PREMIER OF GREECE RESIGNS OFFICE

KING CONSTANTINE MAY BECOME SUPREME COMMANDER OF THE ALLIED FORCES AT SALONIKI

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ATHENS, Sept. 12.—Premier Zaimis resigned his office this morning, after a long consultation with King Constantine. The whole country is seething with revolt and the Allies are said to be encouraging the disaffection. The latest report of the progress of negotiations with the Allies states that King Constantine may be offered the post of commander-in-chief of the Allied armies in Macedonia. Gen. Sarrail, French commander in Macedonia, is reported as favoring the entry of the Greeks into the fight.

ALLIED OFFENSIVE PROGRESSES IN BALKANS

BRITISH, FRENCH AND SERVIAKS ARE ATTACKING AND DRIVING BACK BULGARIANS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SALONIKI, Sept. 12.—There was a continued advance today on the part of the British forces that have crossed the Struma. They have been now joined by the French and Servians, both of which armies are now advancing in unison with the British and driving the Bulgarians back. There was some fierce fighting this morning as the French in the center and the Servians on the left, with the British on the right, defeated the Bulgars at all points.

TURKS JOIN TEUTONS IN ROUMANIA

SULTAN'S MEN ARE AIDING GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF SILISTRIA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—A strong body of Turkish troops is fighting along with the Germans and Austrians in Roumania. They were present at the taking of Silistria fortress and are now marching on Giurgevo, a fortified city on the north bank of the Danube, 35 miles south of Bucharest. The Germans and Bulgarians are credited with the intention of checking Russian efforts in the Dobrudja.

GERMANS ADMIT THE LOSS OF GINCHY

PICKED BAVARIAN TROOPS DEFEATED IN DEADLY STRUGGLE FOR IMPORTANT CENTER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Sept. 12.—It was reported here today that the Germans had admitted the loss of Ginchy, which remains in the hands of the British notwithstanding the desperate assaults made on it by large bodies of picked Bavarian troops. Ginchy forms the last barrier between the British and the strategic railway town of Combles. When that shall have been reached the Germans will have been forced to beat a retreat.

SPECIAL SESSION FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

MISS ALICE PAUL OF THE WOMAN'S PARTY URGES WILSON TO PASS MEASURE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Miss Alice Paul, the active and aggressive head of the Woman's Party, approached President Wilson today with a suggestion that a special session of congress be called to pass the Woman Suffrage Amendment before election. The president's answer is not known.

HIGH SCHOOL CROWDS

STUDENT OBSERVER DESCRIBES OPENING OF THE NEW SCHOLASTIC SEASON

Glendale's sons and daughters are filled with a desire for knowledge. Anyone who doubts it should have gone yesterday and taken one peek under the lid of Glendale Union High school. Maybe Mr. Moyle didn't feel like the old woman who lived in a shoe. Then again, maybe he did.

When, not so long ago, the kind people of Glendale voted a lot of money for more high school, certain conservative taxpaying citizens were heard to say, "What extravagance." But I'm here to state that it will take some high school to educate that collection which thronged the halls of our dear old alma mater for the first time yesterday. (I am speaking of the Freshmen). Seniors stood around in amazement; Juniors were dumbfounded; Sophomore first trenches were taken by sheer superiority of numbers; Scrubs were in the majority.

But still our upper classmen did succeed in making some progress toward the year's fund of knowledge, for dismissal found notebooks filled with programs and book lists, and our local supply dealers soon got busy as bees handing out their wares and taking in coin.

New faces greeted us from the faculty. Those who will spend a period a day "in dutch" were glad to meet Miss Eggert. Those who will delve into the mysteries of chemistry talked with Mr. Poor, who comes with good standing in his line. For those whose ambition is conquest of the commercial world it was good news that Mr. Joy has added a new teacher to his department, Mr. Sawyer. Mr. Morris' place will be filled by Mr. Clark from the Intermediate. Miss Wilson will take classes in English and Latin. Elmer C. Richardson is our new blacksmith, and he knows the trade even if he does not exactly look like the village smith. Indeed, we are to be congratulated on our excellent faculty.

And for the benefit of those who imagine that books are the only item at Glendale High, I will say they are not. We are going to have some good times this year (which will not hinder study in the least, no indeed!—but rather, help it), and don't you imagine that the maidens of the tribe have forgotten how to look sweet and attractive over summer, or that we haven't some handsome young men over here this year. What changes the seasons have wrought. What changes; what changes!

This speaking of changes brings us to our new "elevated." Have you seen our new "elevated?" No longer do we have to climb downstairs and then climb up again just to get from one building to another, for now we have an "elevated." And what a grand, what a magnificent view! And how many erasers will be dropped from its lofty height! When our dear country is equipped with Zeppelins, Glendale High will no doubt have an expert squadron of bomb droppers.

There have been a lot of changes, indeed, during the short three months since we departed from school. Much work has been done for our benefit. It simply remains for us to make the best use of it.

For instance, while we have been at the beach, or perhaps up in the mountains. Mr. Oliver and the tinsmith have toiled ardently and now

The Order of the Plane and Chisel will no longer be given a shower bath of sawdust everytime the joiner or lathe is started. All that is taken to the roof. Warning Scrubs! Keep away from the blower pipe.

JOHNNY.

BRAND BLVD. GARAGE MAKES CHANGE

H. M. Butts of the Monarch Placer Machine Co. has purchased the Brand Boulevard Garage of R. L. Siple. Workmen are now remodeling the building and partitioning off a salesroom for the Studebaker car, the agency for which Mr. Siple retains. The firm will be known as the Monarch company.

Mr. Butts will move his machinery for the manufacture of the Monarch Placer Machine into a part of the Garage building, where he will have more room and be better prepared to take care of the increasing demand.

WET AGAINST DRY

LARGE CROWD THROGS HIGH SCHOOL TO HEAR HALL AND SUMMERS

Under the auspices of the Dry Federation a dialogue-debate on the question of "Wet vs. Dry" was successfully staged in the High School, Monday night. The success of the gathering is due largely to the efforts of the local officials of the Dry Federation—James McBryde, president; J. N. McGillivray, chairman of public meetings; and Clyde Lowrie, publicity. The debate had been widely advertised and the audience that greeted the speakers filled every seat in the High School auditorium and overflowed into the aisles.

The Rev. Julius Soper of Casa Verdugo Methodist church presided. The Glendale Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Jones, Marvin, Culver and Colcord, furnished the music. The opening part song "Arise Ye Great Men, The Demon to Drive From Our Land" was loudly encored and was responded to by another, equally well received, "We'll Give Them a Tired Feeling."

The Rev. C. H. Marvin offered prayer. This was followed by another song by the quartet, "Way Down South Once More."

The chairman, the Rev. Julius Soper, introduced the debaters, who after a few preliminary explanations, plunged into their amusing, instructive and convincing debate. E. J. Hall, represented Tom O'Neill, a saloonkeeper, and D. C. Summers, a license commissioner. The speakers held their audience from beginning to end and the dialogue-debate was punctuated with frequent applause and laughter.

At the beginning of the evening pledges for the Dry campaign were taken up and also a collection, both of which were liberally responded to. On the suggestion of the chairman the audience gave the debaters the Chautauqua salute, which closed the evening.

LOSS HOUSE WHILE AT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, of 63d street, Los Angeles, lost their house and all their furniture while they were enjoying a holiday at the beach. The house caught fire from some unknown cause, about 3 a. m. Sunday morning. Mrs. Irwin is the sister of S. S. Elliott, of the Glendale Pharmacy. The neighbors of Mrs. Irwin called up the Elliotts in the hope that Mr. and Mrs. Irwin might be there but as there was no hope of saving the house or its contents Mr. Elliott did not go in to Los Angeles till next day. The house was totally destroyed as also was the furniture; but both are insured. So complete was the destruction and so fierce the fire that the very flowers on the lawn and the shrubs were totally wiped out.

SCARCITY OF LABORERS

Rodgers Brothers, who have the contract for the Canada boulevard fill, strange to say, are experiencing some difficulty in obtaining laborers for their work. Some time ago it appeared that there was a plentiful supply of men, but at present, they have either all left the district or else have obtained work elsewhere. The contractors for the Canada boulevard work are paying 25 cents an hour for men. The work consists of grubbing bushes, digging trenches and driving teams. They have had agents looking for men for this work but they have not been successful in raising the supply they desire. Rodgers Brothers are pushing the work on this fill with great vigor.

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TEMPERANCE MEETING

A temperance meeting will be held in the West Glendale Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday night, (tonight) under the auspices of the West Glendale W. C. T. U. Mrs. Ruby J. Smart, president of the Glendale W. C. T. U., will speak. There will be a musical and literary program under the direction of Miss Midcalf.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916

ENFORCING SANITARY QUARANTINE

That the strict enforcement of sanitary quarantines is highly beneficial to the health of the country is clearly seen in the history of the outbreak of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) in New York and the methods by which it has been handled. During several months the entire country has been watching the epidemic and has been hoping that it would soon be brought under control. That the fight has been strenuous no one can deny and that it is not yet over as far as the rest of the country is concerned is very apparent.

It will be remembered that a few years ago poliomyelitis broke out in Los Angeles and was promptly suppressed by quarantining. There seems to be no question as to the absolute necessity for quarantining the victims of the disease. It is highly contagious and those brought into contact with it are most likely to be attacked with this dangerous malady, unless they should happen to be immune. In the latter case they are likely to carry the disease into other homes and thus spread it.

It is significant of the progress of medical science to know that in the cases of this disease the United States Public Health Service, state boards of health and municipal health officials are planning to establish one scheme of action and to work together. Only in this way can a successful fight be carried on against a disease which is carried almost entirely by healthy persons, whose condition cannot be recognized by any ordinary system of inspection. A history of contact with the sick or of sojourn in a city where the disease is epidemic is almost the only information which directs suspicion toward the infantile paralysis carrier.

Children in the incipient stages of the disease and those who have been in contact with it carry it from one city to another. The general exodus of frightened people who are anxious to save their children from the disease has been very likely to carry the dreaded plague to every other state. As a matter of fact it broke out in Chicago and in parts of Ohio. Quarantining quickly suppressed it in those places but the danger is not yet over.

It is now known that the type of poliomyelitis that broke out in New York was highly virulent and infectious and was brought to the Pacific coast in one instance but the quarantining of that case was so prompt and absolute that there was no further spread. The children are now isolated within the households where their cases occur.

At present a sick child entering the State of California would be recognized and detected and detained through the inspection service of the State Board of Health on the border and a telegram would be sent to the health officers to investigate and quarantine the case on arrival.

In this way there has been no spread of the disease on the Pacific coast as yet. Nor is there likely to be as the cases are being stamped out in New York and elsewhere and the general publicity given to the disease has led to a general study of thousands of cases and to the acquirement of much valuable knowledge of the treatment needed in case of the disease.

OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS

Beginning with Monday of this week the high schools and other schools throughout the country are opening their doors for another school year and are inviting as many boys and girls as can to take up the further studies that lie beyond the grammar grades and lead to the universities. Of the importance of these studies there can be no question. The modern school is offering each year more and more of a varied curriculum to the students of the land. It is pleasing to all interested in education to note the increased advantage that is being taken of the high school course and the general improvement in attendance at all the schools.

It is interesting to read Principal Moyse's report of what he found at the university of California, where he stopped off on his return journey from his vacation. There, he says, every advantage is being offered to the high school students to enter the university and thus to pursue in almost any line the studies they are anxious should fit them for the work of life.

This general interest in the schools and their work is characteristic of the development of the age. More and more are the young men seeking the education that they find in the high school course and they seek it because they find that they have a better chance of getting remunerative employment than if they were to be content with the grammar school course.

The colleges and the universities are also encouraging to higher education many young men and women who would have been satisfied with an ordinary education had not the schools of higher learning invited them into their world of knowledge. The educational privileges of this day are extraordinary and the advantages gained by profiting by them are very great.

It is when student is anxious to gain these advantages that he or she really profits by them. What one desires to study is learned twice as quickly as what is only taken up as a matter of routine and without any love on the subject. "When we reason out a thing by our own understanding," says Locke in his famous Essay on the Human Understanding, "we gain a something that abides with us." The high schools and universities of this modern day are holding out by means of their diversified courses opportunities to students of every style and caliber to find the particular study for which he or she is fitted and to pursue it to the best advantage.

Everywhere there is a demand for "skilled labor." No other need apply. The average man has to have wide general knowledge to succeed in a great many avenues of life. The years spent in the high school and university inevitably lead to higher things.

If any young person is desirous of rising above the average he or she must secure more than the average education. Under these circumstances it is pleasing to learn that the high schools and universities are making the way to such knowledge easy and smooth.

IMMENSE OFFICE BUILDING

What will be the largest office building in the world built for (and used exclusively by) a single railway company is to be, also, the largest office building in the United States west of Chicago. But perhaps the most unique feature of the monster structure is that it is to be the greatest of all buildings ever erected on the "home-made" plan.

This remarkable structure will be the new building now being erected for the Southern Pacific Company, in San Francisco, to occupy an entire city block on Market street, from Stuart Street to Spear street, a distance of 215 feet on Market street, with a depth of 209 feet to the private street running parallel to Market between it and Mission street.

An idea of the immensity of the new building can be gleaned from the fact that it will have a floor space of half a million square feet, or "standing-room space" for nearly four million human beings, making the new "Espee" building so large in floor area that the entire population of the State of California could stand up simultaneously in that one building, should ever the improbable occasion demand. And those who do not on statistics will find further ground for marveling in the statement that "the largest number of piles ever used in any one building in the world" will go into the foundation of this—the exact number being 2285 piles, each 115 feet high, the tops of which will be fastened together by concrete caps. It will take 20,000 cubic yards of concrete and 500 tons of steel, with bricks to the exact number of 2,500,000. The cost of the building will be \$2,000,000 without fixings.

MAKING STATUE OF WASHINGTON

In Washington's diary for Oct. 3, 1785, he writes that, about 11 o'clock, after they were in bed, Mr. Houdon and his three young men assistants arrived, coming by boat from Alexandria.

During the sculptor's two-weeks stay, Washington sat for a bust that was modeled in clay, writing in his diary a full account of the method of mixing the plaster of paris and the making of the molds, a process in which he was greatly interested, says a writer in St. Nicholas. He also submitted to the unpleasant operation of having a life mask made of his features in order to insure a perfect likeness. In the presence of Mr. Madison, exact measurements of his figure were made and full details of his uniform were noted to enable the sculptor to complete his work.

The clay bust was then left by the sculptor at Mt. Vernon, where today it is the most highly valued of all of Mt. Vernon's relics of the father of his country. But the life mask and molds of the bust Mr. Houdon himself took to Paris, not trusting them to the hands of his assistant, "for," said he, "if they are lost in the ocean, I am determined to perish with them."

One day, during his stay at Mt. Vernon, Washington was looking at some fine horses with a view to their purchase, but the high price asked by the groom in charge so incensed him that the man was promptly sent away. Houdon, who witnessed the transaction, saw, with an artist's eye, in Washington's pose and expression the very thing needed for his statue, and made a memorandum of it. On Oct. 19, Washington writes: "Mr. Houdon, having finished the business which brought him hither, went up Monday with his people, work and implements in my barge to Alexandria to take passage in the stage for Philadelphia next morning."

The statue, according to agreement, was to be finished in three years, but was not completed until 1789. Jefferson saw the work as it progressed, and was enthusiastic over the likeness and characteristic attitude that the sculptor had caught.

DON'T FORGET HOW TO PLAY

Mother and daughter came up the steps together, just as their caller had rung the bell. Both were laughing and merrily puffing with exertion, their hair blown into becoming looseness, and each swung a tennis racket gaily. The mother looked as happy as her 16-year-old daughter and her cheeks were pink.

"Let's sit out here on the veranda and have some lemonade," said the mother, after greeting the caller. "We have just been over to the tennis court in the park and played a set. I won, too," and, as she glanced over at her vanquished daughter, she encountered a look of affectionate pride.

"Mother plays a stiff game," admitted the girl, smiling. "She has only gone in for it this summer, but already she can beat me."

"Yes, I discovered that I was forgetting how to play," remarked the mother. "My children were growing to regard me as a grave, sedate person, who looked on at their games but never entered into them. One day this daughter of mine was wailing because she had no one to play tennis with, and suddenly I wondered why it never seemed to occur to her to ask me. I realized that I was not a real companion for her, and then it occurred to me that I ought to bring out the freedom and joy of playing. I invited myself to learn tennis that day, and I've played every day this summer and enjoyed it."

And the daughter's fond, proud grin showed that she enjoyed it, too.

Cash

Must accompany copy
for advertisements in
classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—
First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents.
Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Watsonville Bellfleur apples.
Phone Glendale 1203-J between 6 and 8 p.m. or address J. A. Thayer,
314 Moore Ave., Tropico. 825*

FOR SALE—Milan rifle 3855.
Price \$8. Apply 1212 Viola street,
Casa Verdugo. 14t5

FOR SALE—62 extra fine White Leghorn yearling hens—heavy layers of large eggs; 15 small White Leghorns, two months old; 3 Rhode Island Reds, three months. \$50 for the lot; also Jubilee, 4-section brooder, used only once, \$10. 102 Glendale avenue, Tropico.

FOR SALE—2-room California house, very reasonable, can be moved anywhere or will rent for \$5.00 per month. Inquire 421 E. Third St. or phone 238-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 fine lots in Eagle Rock, adjoining Glendale. Fine fruit trees on them. "C." News of. 87*

FOR SALE—Fine bulbs, ferns, begonias, cheap. Mrs. Rosa Cook, 413 S. Central. 13t4

FOR SALE—A snap, 4-room modern cottage, \$200 if removed at once. Call Glendale 1037 or Home 39183. 13t5

FOR SALE—Fine building lot, 95x170, on very best restricted residential street; 34 bearing fruit trees. See owner, 149 S. Kenwood st. 10t6*

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 7 rooms, large bath, garage, chicken pens, fruit trees and flowers. See owner, 149 S. Kenwood st. 10t6*

FOR SALE—Dry eucalyptus stove wood, \$2.50 tier. Phone 257-W. 120 E. 9th st. 9t6*

FOR SALE—Ancona cockerels for breeding, fine stock. 1425 1/2 West Broadway. 12t3*

FOR RENT—Large, bright, furnished front room, private bath, private entrance in private family. Meals if desired. 210 S. Louise St. 14t1*

FOR RENT—Room with housekeeping privilege, suitable for teachers or pupils. Reasonable. 204 E. Park avenue, Tropico. Home Black 96. 14t3*

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room and board for two young men. 432 So. Kenwood. Phone 578-R. 13t3

FOR RENT—6-room modern furnished bungalow with piano and sewing machine, \$25. 1105 San Rafael. Call Main 1351; Home F5199. 10t6*

FOR RENT—3-room furnished bungalow and 3 and 4-room furnished apartments. 428 Broadway, phone 73-J. 12t3

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, garage. Rent \$20 per month. 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale 475-J. 22t1f

FOR RENT—6-room residence, modern, close in. Phone Glendale 576-W. 8t1

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, complete furnished apartments. Also single rooms and offices. Call and see them. Nothing better. California Apartments, 415 1/2 Brand Blvd. 24t6f

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, garage. Rent \$20 per month. Cole & Damerell, 343 Brand boulevard. 304tf

WANTED—Builders and contractors and all others who have plumbing work to know that our work and prices are right. Call us up. Phone Glendale 889. C. E. McPeek, 1210 W. Broadway. 313-t24

WANTED—Advertisers in

WANTED—Advertisers in</

MOVEAND WE'LL DO THE WORK
THAT'S OUR BUSINESS**TRANSFER
and Moving**WORK OF ALL KINDS
SPECIALTY OF PIANO MOV-
ING AND STORAGEDaily Auto Truck Service To
and From Glendale, Trop-
ico and Los Angeles
—BOTH PHONES—
HOME 2233; SUNSET 428
Night Phone, Glendale 1178-J**Robinson Bros.**Transfer & Storage Co.
1111½ W. BDWY., Glendale**Japanese Day Work Co.**

TOGO SUZUKAWA

Phone Sunset 735, Glendale

We furnish good Japanese boys any
time for gardening, house cleaning,
wash windows, wash clothes and
general work by day or contract.TRY US - WE SELL
**RUGS, FURNITURE,
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUM**
GLENDALE
HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CA.**CARNEY'S**

New Location,

1106 W. Broadway

Near Brand Blvd.

New stock of shoes and men's
furnishings.

S. & H. Green Stamps.

HOW TO CUT ROSES

There is a right and a wrong way to cut roses. The choice of the latter may seriously injure the blossom-producing properties of the plants, it is pointed out by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. This applies particularly, of course, to rose plants chosen and grown especially for cut-flower production. Such roses will be largely of the perpetual blooming sorts.

When a rose is cut from such plants—tea roses or other perpetual bloomers—only two or three eyes of the current season's growth of that branch should be left on the plant. This should give the roses very long stems. Succeeding blossoms should be cut close to the ground. It will seem like destroying the bush to take so much off it, but if the object is the production of roses, the cutting away of the surplus wood will attain the desired end.

If the spring pruning has not been sufficiently severe the plant is likely to have long, naked stalks and short stems to the flowers. With this character of growth only one or two strong leaf buds should be left on the branch when the flower is cut, so as to stimulate as much growth as possible from the base of the plant.

The greatest temptation to leave wood is where there are two or more buds on one branch, some being small when the terminal one is open. This temptation to follow a bad practice can be avoided by pinching off all side shoots after a bud has formed on the end of a branch. This prevents the formation of two or more buds on one stalk. This summer pruning will encourage additional blooms on varieties which bloom more than once a year.

No. 31951

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-
TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry F. Holmes, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of J. B. O'Gara and Nellie O'Gara for the Probate of Will of Henry F. Holmes, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to J. B. O'Gara and Nellie O'Gara will be heard at 9 o'clock a.m., on the 21st day of September, 1916, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 7th, 1916.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy.
WALTER A. HAM, Attorney for Pe-
titioners, 1201-1209 Citizens Na-
tional Bank Bldg., Los Angeles,
California.

Personals

K. C. Sippel of 334 S. Adams St. is adding an addition to his residence.

Mrs. Lavina Henry of Los Angeles is making a brief visit at the home of Mrs. George Mills, 414 S. Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyland of El Monte were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kendall and family, 1428 Colorado boulevard, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford, 501 S. Central avenue, motored to Riverside, Monday, where they will spend the week.

Mrs. C. H. Morrow and two children of Chowchilla Valley are visiting at the A. L. Morrow home at 430 Franklin Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Whitaker, of Colorado boulevard, returned Sunday from a most enjoyable auto camping trip up the Little Bear and Big Bear valleys.

Mr. E. S. McKee, 1428 W. Colorado, who has been suffering for a few days from a severe attack of grip, is now able to get about and will soon be out as usual.

Walter Hager, who recently came from Richmond, Cal., is now working with the Glendale Vulcanizing company, 1102 W. Broadway. He is residing at 414 S. Louise street.

Mr. J. H. Redman of W. Broadway was a visitor at Pomona, at the home of his son, Mr. A. R. Redman, who is a teacher of technology in the Pomona High school.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Young of 112 N. Kenwood street and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Andrews of 413 E. Third street have returned from a vacation of two weeks spent at Convict lake.

Mr. W. Gurnee of 422 Adams St., with Mr. and Mrs. Mandis and child, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Big Tejunga camping and fishing and report catching twenty-five fine trout.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Young, 112 N. Kenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Andrews, 413 E. Third street, returned Monday from a week's outing at Convict lake, Inyo county. Their hunting and fishing trip was enjoyable and successful.

Mrs. J. H. Orth of 435 S. Central gave a dinner party Thursday of last week in honor of her daughter, Miss Hettie, and also complimenting her brother, Mr. H. E. Graham and wife of Pittsburgh, Pa., who were guests at the Orth home while enroute to Vancouver.

Messrs. Wright and Killgore, who recently entered into partnership in the cleaning business, at 568 W. Broadway, say that their business is rapidly increasing. With one man working on the outside it has been possible to accomplish a great deal of work formerly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, 101 S. Brand boulevard, motored to Pomona Saturday, where they were guests at the ranch home of Mr. Bartlett's brother, W. H. Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett's ranch is laid out in oranges and lemons and the crops have never been finer than this year. The road to Pomona is in excellent condition. The journey was made in less than two hours. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett returned to Glendale Monday.

Fred Poste, the popular east end cigar dealer, has purchased and taken possession of the cigar stand in the Central building. Mr. W. W. Poste, formerly of the Million Article Store, will have charge of the Central stand. Johnny Danford, former owner of the Central cigar stand, has accepted a position with Mr. Burton, formerly of Glendale but now engaged in construction work near Fresno.

Mr. R. P. Kleinhaus, brother-in-law of Councilman C. H. Henry, and Mrs. Kleinhaus, sister of Mrs. Henry, have returned from Seattle, where Mr. Kleinhaus has been employed as engineer on the Milwaukee railroad for the last seven years. Mr. Kleinhaus has been running as locomotive engineer for over 30 years. He has now resigned to private life. Mr. Kleinhaus owns a fine orange grove and other property holdings in San Bernardino, where he will probably make his home after spending some time here visiting relatives.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison, 245 Kenwood street, are her sister, Laura J. Brown, M. D., and her father, H. C. Brown of Lincoln, Nebraska. Dr. Brown and her father left Lincoln July 30, stopping for a visit with her sister in Wyoming and a brother at Helena, Montana, also making short stops at Spokane, Seattle and Portland, coming by boat to San Francisco, then on to Los Angeles. Dr. Brown will spend a year away from her office in recreation and study, taking a much needed rest. This is her first visit to California and she is finding it delightful. At Spokane, Dr. Brown and her father enjoyed a boat trip with Miss Dorothy Lee and her cousin, Miss Genevieve Gannaway, on Lake Cour d'Alene.

Dated Sept. 7th, 1916.

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tional Bank Bldg., Los Angeles,

California.

1110

REVIVAL OF CHAMBER

(Continued from Page 1)
an independent postoffice only through a Congressman who is either a standpat Republican, if the Republicans are in power, or a standpat Democrat if the Democrats are in power. The Congressman who will aid Glendale in getting an independent postoffice is the Congressman who stands favorable with the administration.

At the August meeting of the Chamber of Commerce S. A. Dudley, Owen C. Emery and F. M. Steele were appointed as a committee to outline plans for the re-organization of the Chamber of Commerce. Judging from the report brought in by Mr. Emery the committee has been busy attending to the duties assigned them. The plan prepared by these gentlemen and presented to the Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Emery is entirely optimistic and practical from every viewpoint. It assumes that Glendale is made up of a citizenship who are ready and willing to work for the best interests of the community in which they reside. The committee recommends that the Chamber employ a competent young man to take charge of the Chamber of Commerce work and that this young man devote all of his time to attending to the office work, meeting the business men and the people of Glendale; that the characteristics of this young man be such that he favors no faction, no particular sections of the city but all will receive the same consideration. The committee says the building up of the Chamber of Commerce is an educational work. Newspaper articles, prepared by the members with a view of educating the people to the needs of a live Chamber of Commerce in a community are necessary. The affiliation of all the churches with the Chamber of Commerce is also necessary, and with a view of this affiliation the committee suggests that the ministers of the city be asked to set apart days for special civic services at which time great emphasis will be placed upon the good derived from united efforts by the people of the community in the accomplishment of civic work. It is the opinion of this committee that when the Chamber of Commerce is placed upon a good working basis, the financial end will take care of itself. The committee's report was received with great applause and the members of the committee asked to continue their work and at the earliest possible time secure a young man well suited for taking charge of the Chamber of Commerce work in Glendale.

A communication from Mrs. Ella Richardson stating that she had been given charge of the civic work of the Tuesday Afternoon club, asked if her department of work might have the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce. On motion Mrs. Richardson's department of civic work in the Tuesday Afternoon club was given hearty endorsement.

The rent being due for the Chamber of Commerce building, and there being no pressing need for the constant use of the building while the Chamber of Commerce is being reorganized, it was decided to allow Mr. Packer to have use of the Chamber of Commerce room as his headquarters for the next two months, he being expected to pay the rent to the owner of the building for such time as he occupies the room.

MISTAKEN KINDNESS

Out of a mistaken kindness we often find undeserved excuses for wrongdoing, and tamper with the truth to spare some one's feelings. This is as far from real kindness as there can be, as anyone who when a weary traveler asked him the direction to the next town.

"Eight miles," answered the boy, promptly.

The man, who looked as if he could with difficulty keep on his feet, drew a long sigh. "Is it really as far as that?" he exclaimed.

"Well," said the kind-hearted lad, recognizing and pitying the other's weariness, "since you are so tired, I will call it seven miles."

HON. C. W. BELL IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

The independent candidacy of Hon. Charles W. Bell for Congress in the Ninth district should appeal strongly to all those of Republican faith, who believe in the fundamentals of Republicanism. Mr. Bell is for the reunification of the Republican household. For this reason Republicans and Progressives alike may support him, with consistency. In Congress, Mr. Bell would work with those of Republican belief and conviction and would be a representative and exponent of the doctrines and principles of Republicanism. He would advocate and work for adequate protection for the products of this district and this section of California.

Mr. Bell has served this district in Congress—served it with exemplary fidelity and with useful results. His experience would be of great value, should he be elected. His former service in Washington and the friendships he made there, would bring him recognition, no doubt, in committee assignments and in obtaining what his district wants, in legislation.

Mr. Bell's candidacy gives to the congressional contest the zest that rivalry for this honor should evoke.—Pasadena Star-News.

FRUIT GROWERS MEET

GLENDALE CITRUS RANCHERS
AT HUBBARD FRUIT COM-
PANY'S LUNCHEON

The Hubbard Fruit Company, of Carpenteria, held their annual meeting and luncheon at Shepherd's Inn, Santa Barbara County, on Saturday. About 100 growers, their friends, and representatives from the California Fruit Growers' Exchange were present. At 1:30 o'clock a sumptuous repast was served. Covers were laid for 93—and the color scheme of lemon yellow was carried out in detail.

Mr. C. D. Catlin, president of the Hubbard Fruit Company, acted as Chairman and toast-master. Mr. Catlin gave a brief outline of the work of the Hubbard Fruit Company and stated that the Company was formed four years ago with 15 cars of lemons and that the results had been so satisfactory, and that their membership had increased until the present year they had shipped 115 cars, and estimated the coming year they would ship 200 cars.

Mr. R. H. Wilkinson, for seven years sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and now an extensive lemon grower, addressed the gathering. Mr. Wilkinson spoke to the growers on the care of orchards, covering all important points such as pruning, fertilizing, cultivating, etc.

Mr. C. H. Grassly, Manager and Secretary of the Semi-Tropic Fruit Exchange, was the next speaker. Mr. Grassly stated that the Hubbard Fruit company was one of the 24 associations now comprising the Semi-Tropic Fruit Exchange, and that this association now enjoyed a large trade for their brands of lemons in Seattle, Vancouver, San Francisco, and that every year they export thousands of boxes of lemons to Australia and Honolulu.

Mr. Grassly paid a very high compliment to the efficient management of the Hubbard Fruit Company, stating that during the entire season they had received no bad reports from any of the above mentioned markets on the grading and packing, and that the excellent keeping quality of their fruit indicated the greatest care in handling, which is absolutely necessary to the success of any lemon association. Also one of the greatest advantages they found in marketing the Hubbard lemons was the promptness and dispatch in which this association fills their orders. Mr. Grassly stated that very few lemon associations in California could show as good a yearly average as the Hubbard Fruit company has shown for the past three years.

Mr. Dana C. King, Orange Sales Agent of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, also a lemon grower, outlined the work of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Mr. King stated that co-operation applied not only to the growers and associations in California, but had been extended to the wholesale and retail dealers by giving them good keeping fruit, properly packed and graded and that the feeling of the buyers toward the Exchange was that the Exchange was doing everything possible to help them sell more oranges and lemons, thereby increasing their business.

Mr. Pratt, manager of the field department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, gave a brief outline of the work of his department. Mr. Pratt stated that the field work had proved so successful that the Exchange had found it necessary to add two men to the staff for the coming season. Mr. C. S. Milliken, of the Field department, was also present.

Those present from Glendale were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. Barsley, Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, who market their fruit through the Hubbard Fruit company.

The meeting was very successful from every standpoint and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.—JAMES CONNORS.

BIRD AND FLOWER CLUB

Members and friends of the Bird and Flower club will meet at Headquarters, 1111 Broadway, next Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 o'clock sharp, proceeding to Verdugo Park by the 2:15 car. The public is asked to notice the change of meeting day from Wednesday to Saturday, consequent upon the opening of school.

Flower Puzzle Answers

Answers to 24 flower puzzles written by Wilfred White, aged 14, Bird and Flower club, which appeared in Saturday's issue.

1. Shasta Daisy.

2. Hollyhock.

3. Chrysanthemum.

4. Poppy.

5. Violet.

6. Forget-me-not.

7. Sunflower.

8. Palm.

9. Easter Lily.

10. Blue Bell.

11. Lilac.

12. Lady slipper.

13. Pansy.

14. Carnation.

15. Marigold.

16. Bachelor Button.

17. May flower.

18. Golden Rod.

19. Morning Glory.

20. Snow Ball.

21. Sweet pea.

22. Jack-in-the-pulpit.

23. Solomon Seal.

24. Wandering Jew.

Misrepresentation

The advertising of cut rate undertakers, and those "independent of the trust" (whatever that means) is misleading to the public. They furnish nothing more than does this firm at the same price.

Lady Assistant Always in Attendance

Exclusive Auto Ambulance for sick and injured

SCOVERN-LETTON-FREY CO.

Cor. Brand and Acacia.</div

ROCKS MADE TO TELL THEIR OWN STORY

The walls of the Grand Canyon in Arizona form a great natural geological section, in which each layer of rock is in its original position relative to those above and below it. In few other places, however, is the story of the upbuilding of the earth's crust so plainly and impressively told. As a rule the geologist who would decipher the records of the rocks must get a bit here and a bit there. He may find the edges of some beds exposed in a river bluff and others sticking out on a steep mountain side. He determines by fossils or other means the order in which the beds were deposited, and by putting all his information together he constructs what he calls a columnar section for the district in which he is working—that is, a section showing the order, thickness, and character of the beds. Such a section discloses the strata that form the upper part of the earth's crust at that place, just as a slice of layer cake shows at a glance the various layers of which it is composed.

After a number of districts in a region have been studied and their general columnar sections determined, the geologic history of the region can be learned by comparing these sections, just as the engineer who is drilling for low-grade copper ores compares his drill records and thus learns the outlines of the ore body. Such a comparison of the beds at one place and another show how certain beds change in character and thickness from place to place or even thin out and disappear. It enables the geologist to draw some conclusions as to the former distribution of land and sea, to distinguish the deposits laid down in deep water from those spread by rivers over their flood plains, and to reconstruct in imagination the course of events at a time long before the beginning of the Grand Canyon. Such a comparison has recently been made for Arizona and is published by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, as Professional Paper 98-K, by F. L. Ransome, geologist. The report is obtainable on request from the Director.

THE NATION PASSED BY

To a Good Samaritan:

A nation is dying of hunger. It is a small weak nation, and its call for help is unheard among the stronger appeals of its powerful neighbors in their sudden recent sufferings. For three years the country of Albania has been the victim of sword and famine; now the people are without food. Ten thousand human beings are starving daily.

The women are emaciated; their bones seem about to protrude through the skin. Would you give bread to one famished woman; save for her a child dear to her as yours to you? Would you win a grateful look from the appealing eyes of her in whose wasted hands you place the gift?

Give one hundred cents to buy flour for Albania. If you have given to other countries until you feel that you can do no more, give ten cents. A bit of bread from each of the well-fed to one of these will feed all.

THE ALBANIAN RELIEF FUND.
Send money to Albania Relief Fund, 70 Fifth avenue, New York.

A NEW TRAFFIC SIGN

A California automobile club has recently erected an illuminated sign at a busy street intersection in Los Angeles. It is of metal and at night is illuminated by an electric bulb which sheds its rays down on the words of the notice, says Popular Mechanics. The warning is printed on both sides of two leaves of metal which intersect each other at right angles, so that a car coming from any one of four directions can see the legend, which reads, "Keep to right." Projecting upward from the top of the framework is a red bulb which adds to the conspicuousness of the notice at night. It is proposed to place these signs at a number of important street crossings.

A MYSTERIOUS MAZE

At Waltham, Mass., there is a maze which is a duplicate of the historic one in the gardens of Hampton Court palace, near London. It is a winding and confusing group of paths, bounded by high hedges; there are 1000 trees which were planted in 1896. The total length of all the paths is about one-third of a mile, and the shortest path to the central pool is about one-fifth of a mile. It sometimes takes visitors more than an hour to find their way to the center; sometimes they give it up and call for help in finding their way out.

THE KEY-BOARD

Five and thirty black slaves,
Half-a-hundred white,
All their duty but to sing
For their Queen's delight,
Now with throats of thunder,
Now with dulcet lips,
While she rules them royally
With her finger-tips!

When she quits her palace,
All the slaves are dumb—
Dumb with dull till the Queen
Back to Court is come;
Dumb the throats of thunder,
Dumb the dulcet lips,
Lacking all the sovereignty
Of her finger-tips!

Dusky slaves and pallid,
Ebon slaves and white,
When the Queen was on her throne,
How you sang tonight!
Ah, the throats of thunder!
Ah, the dulcet lips!
Ah, the gracious tyrannies
Of her finger-tips!

—William Watson.

IT IS TO LAUGH

An exchange publishes a few instances of publicity errors which are decidedly amusing. For instance:

Sign in bakery window: "Home-made pie."

Card in restaurant: "Small steak, 20 cents. Extra small steak, 25 cents."

Advertisement in poultry journal: "Plymouth Rock hens ready to lay \$1.25 each."

From a prepared-roofing ad: "Its bright-red color is permanent and will remain permanent."

A Milwaukee paper informs us that "John Huckbody of Wausau lost thirty chickens by freezing to death."

On a coupon: "The holder of this coupon when properly punched is entitled to one of our beautiful photographs."

CAUSES OF PREMATURE DEATH

(Contributed)

What profiteth a man that he gain the whole world yet lose his health? Naturalists say that long ago the prehistoric waters were infested with a species of enormous shark which finally became extinct by reason of the workings of its voracious appetite. Thus Nature eliminates the over-fed.

The desire for ease of life and plentiful diet is universal and is the great stimulus of man and animals alike. When man becomes greedy and takes more ease and food and drink than is his share, Nature disapproves.

In the race for power and place, for ease of circumstance and relief from the stimulus of hunger, the modern man is apt to forget that unless he is careful of his body he will soon be made to suffer for the infraction of Nature's inexorable physical law. With the loss in body tone comes an equal loss in mental activity and the brain which for a time was able to operate despite the complaints of an over-fed, under-exercised, self-poisoned body, stops working.

Statisticians have discovered that the mortality rate of persons in the United States over 45 years of age is increasing. The strenuous life of today is not alone responsible for this. Lack of health-giving exercise, superfluity of diet, lack of restoring sleep, over-stimulation, the high pressure of the race for power, wealth and position, plus physical neglect, these bring early decay. The goal is reached, wealth is amassed, honor, position and power are just being grasped when the apple of accomplishment turns to the ashes of dissolution. The brilliant mind becomes clouded, the steady hand is no longer accurate, the eye which once gazed fearlessly on the whole world is dimmed and it is not long before the final break up occurs. All of this was entirely preventable.

Other things being equal it is the man who leads the well-balanced life who lasts the longest, whose work to the end is uniformly the best, he who neither over-works nor over-plays, neither over-eats, over-drinks, nor over-sleeps, he who maintains a standard of simple healthy diet in moderation, who offsets mental work with physical recreation, who is as honest with his own body as he is with his own business. When success comes to such an one his physical and mental condition is such that he can enjoy in peace of mind and contentment of body the fruits of his labors.

The regulations of U. S. Public Health Service state: "It is the duty of officers to maintain their physical as well as their professional fitness. To this end they shall be allowed time for recreation and study whenever their official duties will permit." If the Government regards it as essential that its sanitary experts shall be safeguarded in this way, is it not equally important to every citizen that he similarly maintain a high standard of physical integrity?

"He that good thinketh, good will do, And God will bless him thereunto; For never was there good work wrought
Without the beginning of good thought."

We need to be rendered dissatisfied, to be saved from a false sense of peace. We need to be aroused.

AND YET HE DIED

Metchnikoff, the celebrated scientist, is dead. So great was his fear of the cancer germ that the effort to dodge its approach must have spoiled life of much of its pleasure. Here are some of his directions about eating:

"Never eat uncooked fruit. Take bananas, for instance. People think that because they have a thick skin they are protected from microbes. Nothing of the sort. I plunge them into boiling water before eating. I always pass my knives and forks and spoons through a Bunsen burner before using. All dishes are cooked. Water is filtered and then boiled. I never eat uncooked fruit. Strawberries ought to be plunged into boiling water a few minutes before consuming. It sounds troublesome, doesn't it? But it helps to avoid cancer germs."

He lived to be 71. Millions of others have lived longer who never heard of the deadly germs of which many today are in such mortal terror. To become obsessed with the idea that "the bugs will get you if you don't watch out," is to fall into a mental condition that must be more or less akin to monomania. Great geniuses escape these obsessions no less than ordinary mortals. A clever writer, referring to Metchnikoff's fear of the cancer germ, wonders why he kept his fingers constantly free from all possible infection, and says: It would be interesting to get a view of Metchnikoff's dining-room—or does he eat in his laboratory? A Bunsen burner and a sterilizing outfit must make an artistic and appetizing decoration for a buffet.

The unselfish devotion of this distinguished man must, however, command the honor of all who are familiar with his life's work no matter what their attitude toward his methods. To live simply, to surrender one's soul to what it holds a high task, to ignore all opportunities for personal gain, and to die poor—these are among the elements of greatness.—F. H. R. in Our Dumb Animals.

WORTH OF A SMILE

"You gave on the way a pleasant smile,
And thought no more about it;
I cheered a life that was sad the while,

That might have been wrecked without it.

And so for the smile and its fruit fair,
You'll reap a crown sometime—somewhere.

"You spoke one day a cheering word,
And passed to other duties;

I warmed a heart, new promise stirred.

And painted a life with beauties.
And so for the word and its silent prayer

You'll reap a gain sometime—somewhere.

"You lent a hand to a fallen one—
A lift in kindness given;

I saved a soul when help was none,

And won a heart for heaven.

And so for the help you profered there
You'll reap a joy, sometime—somewhere."

We need to be rendered dissatisfied, to be saved from a false sense of peace. We need to be aroused.

TO A BUTTERFLY.

(By Louella C. Poole)
Hail! wanderer of the summer-tide,
With bright wings light as air!
Who are thou, lovely garden guest?
Whence comest thou, what is thy quest?

What message dost thou bear?

O dainty thing, mayhap thou art
Some wee elf that doth design
To sojourn from some far-off sphere
On visit to us mortals here

In thy aeroplane!

Some blossom that on borrowed wings,
To seek the upper light,
And make a summer holiday,
From out a bed of pansies gay

Hath taken sudden flight!

Whate'er thou art, or whence didst come,

From this or other world,
Oh, go thy way among the flowers
Through all the golden summer hours,

With gorgeous wings unfurled!

Yea, go thy way in happiness,
It surely were a sin
To prison thee, thou painted sprite,
Or gaze upon thy beauty bright

Impaled upon a pin.

When all the world is sick with strife,
And woe and want betide,
It doth rejoice our hearts to see
Thy beauteous grace, thy dance care-free,

Thou joy personified!

—Our Dumb Animals.

NEW THOUGHTS AND OLD

Money is only valuable according to the uses we put it to.

The high-flier not infrequently finds it difficult to make a proper landing.

There's a wide difference between wishing a thing and willing it. "I will" has in it the elements of strength. "I wish" has merely weakness.

Activity is life. Intelligence plus action equals success.

Consider the chances against yourself if you will, but never multiply them.

Run from your troubles and they pursue you; face them and they flee from you.

The butterfly has an easy time of it, yet who'd be a butterfly and live but a day.

Bill's idea of hard luck is to live all winter and die in the spring.

There are two kinds of "paper profits." One has to do with financial speculations and the other spelled "prophets" applies to those who write baseball forecasts for the sporting columns of the newspapers.—Attainment.

MICA IN 1915

The quantity of sheet mica, rough trimmed and cut, produced in the United States in 1915 is smaller than that for any of the twelve preceding years but the value of the product is the highest ever recorded. Statistics collected by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, recently published, show that high prices have produced a prosperous condition in the mica-mining industry in certain parts of the country, so that, as one correspondent in the South writes: "Everybody and their children are digging for mica."

The average price of sheet mica in 1915 was 68 cents a pound, compared with 50 cents a pound in 1914 and 21 cents a pound in 1913. The total value of all sheet and scrap mica produced in 1915 was \$428,769, a value exceeded, though but slightly, only by that for 1913. Scrap mica did not change much in value. North Carolina produced more than half the output, New Hampshire, Idaho and South Dakota being relatively the next largest producers. There was a small production of lepidolite (a lithium mica) in California, of clino-chlore (a chlorite related to mica) in Georgia, and biotite (a dark mica) in Colorado. The value of the mica imported in 1915 exceeded the value of the mica produced in that year.

Peace, peace, O men, for ye are brothers all—
Ye in the trench and on the shattered wall.

Do ye not know ye came

Out of one Love and wear one sacred name?

O, brothers, lift a cry, a long world-cry

Sounding from sky to sky—
The cry of one great word,

Peace, peace, the world-will clamoring to be heard,

A cry to break the ancient battle-pan,

To end in it the sacred name of man!

From "Peace," Edwin Markham.

"I want to be excused," said the worried-looking jurymen, addressing the judge. "I owe a man \$5 that I borrowed, and as he is leaving town for some years, I want to catch him before he gets to the train, and pay him the money."

"You are excused," replied the judge, in icy tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that."

ANNA ALCOTT ADMires GERMAN

Reading was a part of the daily routine in the Alcott household, and Anna's taste for German recalls vividly certain episodes between Meg and John Brooke in "Little Women."

"Friday 18th: I read one of Krummacher's parables in German. I think they are very beautiful, the language is so elegant. I love to hear beautiful words and these stories are told so simply and are full of such sweet thought. I found a great many which have never been translated and I intend to try to translate them. I think it is the p'eesantest thing I do to read German. It is such a splendid language. I mean Elizabeth shall learn to read it, she will enjoy it so much."

"Saturday 19th: In the afternoon I sewed and Louise read me a very silly story called 'The Golden Cup.' I think there is a great deal of nonsense written nowadays, the papers are full of silly stories."

"Sunday 20th: I have been reading lately a very beautiful book given me by my mother. It is 'Characteristics of Women' by Mrs. Jamison. I like it very much. It is a description of Shakespeare's heroines, Portia is my favorite, she was so noble and I liked the trial scene better than any of Shakespeare that I ever read..."

"I passed a pleasant morning in school translating one of Krummacher's beautiful parables. I find great pleasure in this. I like German better than I do French. I want much to study Italian. I have tried myself several times but cannot manage it without help. I think I should be very happy if I could go to school. I think about it most all the time and when I am in bed I imagine myself in Boston going to Miss Peabody's school with other girls and know that I am learning something. And I like to see people. Mother read in the afternoon from Miss Sedgwick's letters. It was about the Germans. She says they are a very cheerful people and though poor yet they always have a happy smile and a cheerful face. That their manners are beautiful. They are so kind and simple. I know I should love them..."

EXPOSITION CAT SHOW

Cats will have their days at the Panama California International Exposition at San Diego, November 21, 22 and 23. Long and short-haired tabbies are to be exhibited in the greatest cat show in coast history and when the committee in charge says "greatest" it already has entries and cups to prove it.

Two months before the opening of the Exposition cat show, twice as many cups have been offered than were given at the San Francisco Exposition, to cat winners, and the entries already total more than 300. The Exposition show will be known as a four-point show with outright wins, not recognizing prizes won in any other exhibition and placing every cat on its merit. Applications for entries are being received by Mrs. A. E. Banks, show manager, and Mrs. H. E. Van Bees, show secretary. The final date for entries is October 25.

Miss Jessie Clark is chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. Harold Card is chairman of the trophy committee, and Mrs. John D. Mercer of Los Angeles is chairman of the exhibit committee. For the first time in the history of any cat show an official veterinarian will attend to the feeding of all cats as well as the inspection and caging. Dr. R. P. McComb has been named in this capacity.

PENNING THE PIGS

When the younger children ask you for a new game to play, teach them "Penning the Pigs." It is an amusing little pastime that requires only a very simple equipment.